

## BELGIANS MOVE BACK TO HOMES

Refugees Returning to Liberated Districts.

By The Associated Press.

**BELGIAN HEADQUARTERS IN FLANDERS, Sunday, Oct. 27.**—After four years of exile the residents of the new liberated sections of Belgium are returning to their homes. On all roads peasants' carts and other vehicles loaded with household goods are moving north and east of the rear of the old battle line. The returning ones plod on behind their carts silently, apparently unwilling to rejoice before they had seen their villages and knew their homes were intact.

Young men and middle-aged men were on the roads, but they were moving toward the south. Being of military age the men were going to join the Belgian army. They had escaped deportation by hiding in cellars and elsewhere when the Germans departed. The population does not appear to have suffered physically during the German occupation. The women and children seem healthy and many declared they had suffered no actual privation.

"But it was due to the American food commission," they added.

## U. S. Loosens Enemy Grip on Hawaii Industry

**NEW YORK, Nov. 1.**—Elimination of German control over the Hawaiian sugar industry by the purchase by Americans of the powerful Hackfeld company was announced here last night by A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian.

The purchase of the German concern was arranged by Mr. Palmer. The corporation is known as the American Factors Ltd. Six hundred and forty of its stockholders are residents of the Hawaiian islands. As a result of this transfer the center of pro-German propaganda in the Pacific has been destroyed and the German hold on the principal industry of Hawaii permanently broken.

## BERLIN RECALLS VON BERNSTORFF

**BASEL, Nov. 1.**—The Frankfurt Zeitung, a copy of which has been received here, says Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador to Turkey, will arrive in Berlin Friday, having been recalled from Constantinople, less on account of recent events in Turkey than the necessity to have someone in Berlin especially acquainted with American matters.

Plan to Honor Wilson.

**ROME, Thursday, Oct. 31.**—Irredentists are planning to erect monuments to President Wilson in Trent and Trieste in recognition of his leading part in the struggle for the principle of the right of people to decide their own destinies.

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## THE STRUGGLE

Fortune Beckons.

EDITH's brother, Edgar Flowerston, was one of those happy-go-lucky creatures who, having no grudge against life, radiate friendliness and cheer as a comfortable pussycat gives off purrs. Edgar had supreme confidence in himself. He took failures with the nonchalance of a juggler who drops a ball or two just to show you the difficulty of his feat and the ultimate triumph of his skill.

He seemed to think everybody was as much interested in his work as they would be in a new invention of Edison's. Had any stranger of the street walked up to Flowerston and said, "I know you, you're the young chap who has thought out the instantaneous water heater! I want the honor of helping you to success. Take this million dollars and do with it as you please," Edgar would have accepted the aid without surprise or any particular sense of obligation. He would have smiled his appreciation and entertained the benefactor with his own money, but with such charm that the man would have failed afterward to recall whether his debt had promised to repay or not.

Ned had not been at the Ferrol home a week before all Arcadia was more or

less under the spell of his handsome person, his easy manner and the air of success he managed to retain about him.

Only Edith Ferrol regarded his debonaire brother-in-law with unimpassioned friendliness. Even Ned had painstakingly examined Ned's invention and was a good deal surprised at the boy's ingenious work. He believed there was something practical there, and something profitable at certain details could be worked out the model completed the patent acquired. He must keep Ned steadily at work, that was the main thing.

The continuance was for small houses and claimed a vast improvement over any heater yet devised. Soon the Blakes and the Vennas and other neighbors of the Ferrols were interested in it. And all the women of all ages were interested in Ned himself. There was no mistaking that.

Edith was a woman of pride of her good looking brother. She forgave him for his past offenses great and small as soon as he began to rave over Edgar, and promptly invited her and her debutante niece for luncheon. When Martha Fern told Edith that Ned Flowerston had the most charming manners and delightful personality she had ever seen, Edith's heart warmed more

to her than ever. She told everybody that she "had brought him up" though as a matter of fact she was just his years his senior and had not laid eyes on Ned since four summers before.

In short, Edith Ferrol was justly happy at Ned's coming and looked eagerly when John one morning and with wholehearted earnestness. "Well, Edie, I guess we'll have to put up our surprise on friend brother's little boy! I've had Thomson, from the light and flower company, look the thing over and he's sure it's a go. At Blake and a mechanical chap he knows thick the same and advise me to take the invention seriously. Ned says it positively won't take more than \$200 to put the finished heater on the market and I—well, gosh, I'm going to advance him enough right away to complete the

working model. If that proves up, I really think we'd better risk the rest."

Edith's eyes filled. "Oh, you dear old Ned!" she whispered into his neck and gave him a little kiss.

"You will never regret it," Ned said. "I know he has. I've always felt so."

It was a poor argument, but it had its weight with Ferrol nevertheless, for he loved his wife, had faith in her judgment and was fast losing his doubts of Edgar's ability.

And sure enough, the boy did set to work in dead earnest. He fitted up the Ferrol cellar with his "junk," as he cheerfully called his tools, his metals and welding materials, his heating apparatus and boilers. When he was at work he was a different fellow from the carefree chap of the drawing room

In his khaki trousers and blue flannel shirt, sleeves rolled up and face smudged, he was the personification of industry and resolution.

The Ferrol children worshipped him as a sort of composite fairy godfather, man from Mars, and Santa Claus. Little Jack was in a chronic state of beatitude, for it he was not actually playing with Uncle Ned's dolls and hammers, he was always hoping to be given that defensible treat of he was "a good old scout and did everything his mother and sister told him to."

And while Edith's days were fuller than ever and her money problems heavier—for a dime a cent did seem to contribute to the household budget, and sakes alive, he did not nearly—she was happy and her heart was full of hope.

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